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Flag project rolling through

Majel Olson
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After the College Republicans made the proposal to Winona State University Student Senate that every classroom should have an American flag in it, a wave of debate began.

The proposal was to place

new, linen American flags in 120 classrooms on campus.

A rumor that has been circulating is that the proposal has already been approved.

President of the College Republicans, Nick Ridge, said they haven't had any formal discussions yet.

University President Darrell

Krueger wasn't available to answer questions.

Student senate voted to support the flag project, but it did not give the project any formal permission.

"As a student senator I voted for the flag proposal when it was presented to the senate. Since that time I have seen some oppo-

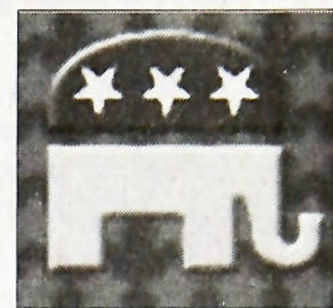
sition to the flag proposal from numerous groups," President of the College Democrats Brad Krasaway said. "I believe that if the College Republicans want to truly go along with this plan and let this initiative stand for what it should, something bigger than partisan politics, I believe they should try to get some of the

other constituency groups on campus to support them."

The proposal must go "meet and confer" where the faculty and administration exchange ideas and information.

Whether the project gets approved or not isn't an issue with the faculty senate.

"Our only interest is that the



proper channels are followed so everyone has input—student, faculty and university employees alike. It's a university decision,"

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Area women prevent becoming victims

■ Phi Theta Chi sorority holds self-defense clinic

Emily Wilson
WINONAN

While many of their peers were still sleeping, approximately 35 Winona area women spent part of last Saturday morning practicing self-defense techniques in the Talbot Gym in Memorial Hall on the Winona State University campus.

The seminar, sponsored by the Phi Theta Chi sorority, focused on teaching women how to defend themselves from attackers.

"I learned different techniques that I wouldn't have thought of," Winona State student Cassie Simon said.

Instructor Ralph Monahan from the Monahan Martial Arts Center in Winona said that knowing what to do in case of an attack greatly increases a woman's chance of escape.

"Eighty percent of women who immediately fight off their attacker end up escaping," Monahan said.

The women worked together in pairs and giggled as they practiced the martial arts techniques demonstrated by Monahan and one of his assistants.

One technique Monahan taught was how to "redirect the power source" when an attacker's hand is around the victim's wrist.

With an assistant, he demonstrated how to throw off an attacker's arm while twisting one's own body in a way to escape.

He also demonstrated how to pull away an attacker's hands that are around the victim's neck.

He said that a victim should pull back the attacker's thumbs and wrists while kicking at his groin.

Monahan also demonstrated techniques for victims to use when trying to get rid of an attacker who is on top of her.

"Your legs are your power source that you work from, that's the key," Monahan said.

Monahan said that regardless

I'm going to kick anybody's butt that tries to attack me.

Katie Anderson

Winona State Senior

of how many self-defense classes a woman could take, she might not be mentally prepared for a possible attack.

"Your mind is what will be key to your survival," he said.

He said in order to help women become more mentally prepared, his center offers classes in which the instructors will yell vulgar words at their students during a mock attack.

He told the women at Saturday's seminar that attending the seminar was only "step one."

"The more you train, the bet-



AJ Janiak/WINONAN

Amy Nissalke and Krista Meyer, WSU students, get pointers from David Miller of Monahan Martial Arts Center in the Talbot Gym last Saturday morning. The Women's Self Defense Seminar, which was sponsored by Phi Theta Chi, showed women how to physically protect themselves and how to mentally deal with an attack situation.

ter," Monahan said.

He said that with each class women take, they become more comfortable with the techniques

and will become better prepared for an attacker.

Women who attended the seminar were glad they went.

"I'm going to kick anybody's butt that tries to attack me," Winona State senior Katie Anderson said.

Pins and needles...



AJ Janiak/WINONAN

WSU junior and nursing major, Jenny Grosland, gives a flu shot to Hui-Min Chin last Wednesday in the East Cafeteria. WSU juniors majoring in nursing are required to help give these shots as part of their education. Flu is a dangerous disease that averages 36,000 deaths a year; it is recommended that people living in crowded living conditions such as dorms receive them.

Campus women's caucus in the works

Paul Sloth
WINONAN

Winona State University student senator Robin Miller wants to address what she sees as a glaring problem in national, state and campus politics — too few women.

She hopes to do this by creating a new committee within the state's largest student organization, the Minnesota State University Student Association.

Miller is treasurer of the Winona State student senate as well as student services coordinator for MSUSA.

After Miller was elected to the state coordinator position in July, she began researching the feasibility of a Women's Caucus.

A petition to support the creation of this ad-hoc committee was circulated at the

MSUSA conference in October and received 45 signatures from student senators.

Miller and St. Cloud State University student senator Becky Rothmeier also received support for their proposal from five of the seven university student senate presidents who sit on the presidential board.

Miller is eager to get things going because of what she sees as prevailing social issues, which still lead to discrepancies in places like the state legislature, as well as higher education.

"Take our campus for example, we have one female vice president," Miller said. "And she just got appointed, even though she's been doing the work all along."

Along with Rothmeier, Miller is seeking support for the new committee.

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County educating bar employees about alcohol issues

Anne Jungen
WINONAN

Winona County has created an alcohol compliance training session for local bar owners and employees.

The Winona County Health Department, the Minnesota Department of Public Safety, Winona police, the Winona County Sheriff Department and the city of Winona have worked together on the training sessions.

Kris Moky, health educator

for Winona county community health services, helps coordinate the training sessions.

"It's using a coordinated approach to educate people on working with alcohol," Moky said. "Law enforcement and compliance checks alone are not going to do it. We need to attack it from a variety of different venues."

The training sessions teach bar owners how to better train their staff, express enforcement of liquor laws, provides informa-

tion on criminal and civil penalties and tips on how to spot a fake ID, Moky said.

"We basically tell retailers how a compliance check is conducted," Moky said.

The sessions also include information on what penalties are involved if a bartender is caught selling alcohol to someone under the age of 21, Moky said.

Police send in an underage decoy into a liquor establishment and has them attempt to purchase

alcohol without identification.

Bars that fail compliance checks are subject to civil and criminal penalties, Moky said.

The state of Minnesota has always provided training for bar owners and bartenders, but the city of Winona wanted to do it locally, Frank Pomeroy, chief of police, said.

"We felt that a local touch would be something that would be important," Pomeroy said.

Said Moky: "We are trying to provide a cheaper means of

training to local business owners."

The training sessions cost \$10 per person, Moky said.

Since the sessions started a year ago, the county has trained over 150 bar owners and bartenders, Moky said.

Bars that have participated in the compliance training sessions include Mulligan's Pub, Brother's, Shydes's Drinks and What-not and various local bars.

Winona County does not require bars to participate in the

sessions, but some bars do suggest their employees attend, Moky said.





Before the training sessions were in place, the city of Winona was already doing alcohol compliance checks, but the county was not doing them on a regular basis.

Moky said that three years ago, Winona County received a grant for alcohol compliance checks from the Minnesota Department of Public Safety.

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winona weather

today: The sun will be shining today with a zero percent chance of precipitation. High in the lower 50s and low in the mid thirties.

thursday	friday	saturday	sunday
			
Sunny	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Showers
high: 59 low: 40	high: 56 low: 39	high: 50 low: 33	high: 43 low: 37

extended outlook

Sunny today but moving into cloud cover by Friday and eventual rain on Sunday. Highs are going to be in the mid fifties for the week.

source: weather.com

MSUSA fee funds students in many ways



Michael Hofland

Student senate president

Last week, I described what the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) is, but given space considerations I can report only so much every week. Thus, I'm now expounding a bit more. The basics: MSUSA is the statewide student association to which all students who attend one of the seven state universities belong. Students pay \$0.39 per credit towards this student-run organization that lobbies on their behalf for students rights and higher education issues.

When senate's executive board went around to the freshmen orientation sections this September, we made sure we mentioned the MSUSA fee and what MSUSA is/does. So what does the fee pay for? First, there are the basic costs of the MSUSA office in St. Paul, student officers and liaisons, and full time staff. What does the staff do? Well, they

have different areas they focus on, but the basic underlying description of their jobs is: they monitor what MnSCU and the government are doing (primarily in terms of higher ed. issues), lobby the heck out of those officials, and try to get student rights accounted for; i.e. student advocacy.

How do they know what to lobby for? At MSUSA conferences, delegates from all seven schools debate over and vote on issues, whereupon a formal stance is taken by the board of directors (non-paid). The staff and student officers (paid) then work their tails off trying to get a government, (that, for the most part, isn't friendly towards students), to acknowledge our rights and recognize our plights.

MSUSA organizes Lobby Day at St. Paul every February, many meetings throughout the year with government and MnSCU officials, and two lobby trips to D.C., one of which I'll be returning from on Nov. 19. MSUSA's a member of the U.S. student association. MSUSA organizes a golf scramble at which business/community leaders, congressmen, MnSCU officials, alumni and philanthropists donate to the Penny Fellowship, a scholarship for students working in public service (named after former MSUSA State Chair and WSU grad, Tim Penny).

MSUSA also organized the Nellie Stone Johnson scholarship for ethnically underrepresented students to attend school. While the scholarships are funded privately, our fee goes towards organizing these events.

MSUSA also publishes "The Monitor," (located in stands across campus), advertising issues affecting students and programs/services that'd be of benefit to us. Please pick one up or visit www.MSUSA.net!

Students hate tuition increases, and ask us to do something about it. Folks, we're trying. As I've said, we'll fight hard for you. Senate lobbies to/negotiates with our administration regularly. MSUSA, our "union," opens a second front. MSUSA lobbies MnSCU (which sets tuition) and the government (which sets the MnSCU budget), utilizing the power and resources of an army of 60,000 students.

If St. Cloud has grievances with MSUSA, then let's together work to fix the problem. We all benefit from MSUSA. We all get a voice, or better yet, a lot of voices, fighting for us.

"We must hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately." —Benjamin Franklin

Brief

NCPTC hosts national conference

The National Child Protection Training Center at Winona State University is hosting its first national conference, "Finding Words: Interviewing Children and Preparing for Court," through Nov. 21, on the Winona campus.

Forty social workers, prosecutors, investigators and justice system professionals from across the United States have enrolled in this intensive course combining lectures with demonstrations and hands-on experience. In addition, 10 of the premier

researchers in the nation will serve as advisors at this important conference. Those enrolled in this course will have the chance to learn the necessary skills to conduct competent, investigative interviews of child abuse victims. This ideal course for investigators and prosecutors will help them enhance their ability to speak to and for abused children. Teams from Texas, Maryland, Georgia, Iowa, Virginia and Arkansas are scheduled to participate in the workshop. There will also be participants from the Winona area, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Campus Security

Oct. 27 — At 3:15 p.m. a student reported that his bike was stolen from outside Conway Hall between 12 and 3 p.m.

Oct. 22 — At 1:35 p.m. the fire department responded to an alarm in Memorial Hall due to a heat sensor activating the fire alarm system. No fire was found.

Nov. 2 — At 10:10 a.m. a student reported that she was threatened by a former acquaintance from off campus. The student was referred to the Winona Police Department.

Nov. 11 — At 3:40 p.m. a student reported that she was sexually assaulted by an

acquaintance on campus approximately two months ago. The matter was referred to the director of security.

Nov. 13 — At 12:32 p.m. the smell of marijuana was reported in Prentiss Hall. Security was unable to determine the location of the incident.

Nov. 7 — At 11:17 p.m. a student activated a code blue on campus. The matter was referred to the conduct officer.

Nov. 7 — At 5:18 p.m. an individual was found intoxicated in Kryzsko Commons. Winona Police were notified.

Nov. 8 — At 2:30 a.m. a stu-

dent was causing a disturbance in the Sheehan lobby. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Nov. 8 — At 8:50 p.m. residence life requested assistance from security with an alcohol violation in Sheehan Hall. The matter was referred to the hall director.

Nov. 9 — At 3:47 a.m. security responded to the East Lake apartments concerning a medical emergency. The student was eventually transported to the hospital.

Nov. 5 — At 11 a.m. several students reported being harassed by an individual on campus.

The matter was referred to the director of security.

Nov. 3 — At 11:02 p.m. residence life requested assistance from Security with a drug violation in Lucas Hall. A small amount of marijuana was located and the matter was referred to the hall director.

Nov. 3 — At 11:41 p.m. a student was cited for a Housing Violation in Lucas Hall. The matter was referred to the Hall Director.

Nov. 5 — At 1:35 p.m. security responded to Lourdes concerning a medical. Security stood by while EMS dealt with the student.

Study tip of the week:

Review your notes between classes, at the end of the day and at the end of the week. Regularly reviewing the information will make studying for a test much more effective.

Study tips are provided each week by the Academic Assistance Center, which is in Library Room 202. The AAC Web site, with academic assistants work schedules is www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac/

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Upcoming Events

Today

Dakota Language Revitalization, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Lourdes North Lounge

Nov. 20

All-you-can-eat taco dinner fundraiser for the Law and Society Association, 9 p.m., Jefferson's Pub and Grill, \$5

Phi Theta Chi spaghetti dinner fundraiser for Grace Place, 4 to 7 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, Winona, open to public, \$6

Nov. 21

"International Education and Citizenship in a Time of Global Discord," 12 to 12:50 p.m., Kryzsko East Hall

Nov. 22

Admissions campus visit day

Hmong New Year celebration, Talbot Gym, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., open gym 2 to 4 p.m., Hmong cultural show and lunch, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. DJ party/after party, Kryzsko Student Activities Center., \$3

Japan Fair & Food Festival, 11 a.m., Kryzsko East Hall

Nov. 23

Winona Oratorio Chorus presents Faure Requiem and Bernstein Chichester Psalms conducted by Harry Mechell, 3 p.m., Central Lutheran Church, Winona. Tickets are available at Hardt's Music and at the door

Nov. 24

String Chamber Ensembles, 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center Recital Hall

Senior Art Show: "Separations," Watkins Gallery (through Dec. 4), opening reception, 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Holiday break begins, 10 p.m.

Teleconference with Al Gore, "Race & Democracy," 4:30 p.m., Kryzsko Student Activities Center

Caucus

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The Women's Caucus would be a student-run group established on each of the seven university campuses to deal with women's issues.

"If a woman gets raped, harassed, discriminated against, or abused on campus, there really isn't anyone to help," Miller said.

While she is aware of the services that are already available on campus, Miller feels that they do not reach the students that are affected.

According to Miller, she wants to differentiate the group from the local Women's Resource Center in Winona.

The focus of the Women's Caucus would be women on campus.

Miller said she would eventually look into establishing a women's center at Winona State that would be modeled after one that is operated at St. Cloud State.

Since the early 1970s, universities throughout the country have established women's centers as a way to address issues facing women on campus.

The two student senators were instructed by the MSUSA presidential board to do research on the costs and feasibility of the proposed committee.

The student organization is currently seeking a coordinator for the committee and Miller and Rothmeier will present their research to MSUSA at its December meeting.

Woman pulls ad for breast milk after jokers responded

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman has withdrawn her classified ad offering to sell her extra breast milk.

The 23-year-old woman, who did not want to be identified because of the potential for more jokes, said she was just trying to help.

Since having her baby two months ago, she has been producing too much milk. She placed the ad in The Salt Lake Tribune, wanting to help women who have difficulty breast-feeding their children.

Following doctors' recommendations for pumping and proper storage, she managed to save 400 ounces of breast milk.

The ad, which ran Nov. 1-2, offered the frozen milk for sale at \$1 an ounce or \$350 all of it.

Instead, she got prank phone calls, like one from a man wondering if it came in a chocolate flavor and another wanting an endless supply for protein drinks.

Instead of jokes, Newspaper Agency Corp. classified ad supervisor Barbara Wright said she fielded complaints, including a few from health professionals about concerns over the transmission of disease or drugs.

"We haven't ever had anyone that want-

ed to place an ad like that before. It's not illegal to sell it. It's not safe, but it's not illegal," Wright said.

Policies at NAC, which handles advertising, printing and distribution for The Tribune, dictate that ads depicting illegal activity are prohibited, she said.

"We didn't really have a policy on it, and we thought we would see what happens," said Wright.

Pediatrician Jennifer Cox said she was surprised by the ad.

"I was concerned that somebody might buy the milk without considering the implications and the risks," said Cox, an Internationally Board Certified Lactation consultant.

While the practice of sharing milk between sisters and friends is common, Cox said, buying milk from an unknown source raises some concerns, primarily with hepatitis and HIV.

Breast milk that is sold or shared should be properly screened and pasteurized, Cox said.

Milk banks, the closest of which is in Denver, provide approved breast milk with a doctor's prescription. The cost is around \$5 per ounce, said Cox.

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Wireless network snag free

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Winona State University's wireless network has been operating smoothly and has been well received by students.

Dean Feller, manager at the Technical Support Center, said that his staff hasn't received any complaints on the wireless network connection so far.

Feller said that students using the wireless network have been giving positive responses over the past few months.

"These sessions have been all booked lately," Feller said. "We usually have two classrooms, which hold up to 10 to 12 students."

The wireless workshop sessions are every Tuesday and Thursday.

Feller said sessions normally last from 45 minutes to an hour.

He said these sessions teach students more about wireless technology and the technical support staff help set up student laptops to comply with wireless connection.

Joe Whetstone, vice president at information technology systems, said there are "20,000 ports around campus and 45-50 wireless hubs out there."

Feller said as more people connect to the wireless network, more problems could develop.

"There will be problems and we have to modify things as we go," Feller said. "Each access point can handle 30 people at most."

He said that the technical support staff has no idea where exactly to place these access points until they figure out where they need it the most.

Feller said some access points might not be used at all. He said the network staff has the ability to see where the wireless network is being used the most.

"Wireless is like driving a car through a highway, sometimes it is easy driving and sometimes it gets congested," Whetstone said.

Feller said that the wireless network is protected by a firewall, which is a program that protects the network from virus attacks.

Feller said it is difficult to prevent virus attacks from within the network.

Whetstone said that Leap Technology, a security system that protects information passing through the network, protects all information going through the wireless network.

Whetstone said that the Leap security system has been running smoothly and has been witnessing no problems.

AJ Janiak/WINONAN
Jeremy Scherer helps a WSU student, Kelsey Gordon install the wireless internet program on her laptop last Thursday evening. Wireless Training Programs are offered by Technical Support at various times throughout the day and on number of different days.



Flags

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chemistry professor Bruce Svingen said.

The idea for the proposal was started during the first College Republican's meeting.

"We decided we wanted to do something as an organization; not just be a debate club," Ridge said. "The flag idea was the most popular and we thought that it could be something everyone could support."

Another issue that has risen is that the international students may feel uncomfortable with so many American flags up.

"I think we have to carefully think it through, we should welcome people around the world, based on our school motto — a community of learners dedicated to improving out world — we have to think about the repetitious display of a symbol that might not include everyone," Director of International Services Terri Markos said.

The College Republicans, however, don't see it that way.

"We didn't intend it to be that way at all but at the same time our take is all encompassing. The flag represents freedom and democracy all over the world, like it has for hundreds of years," Ridge said.

According to Ridge, the proposal is getting mixed up with the Bush administration and their foreign policy.

"It is disheartening to see that face on the flag and not the face we created for it," Ridge said. "We encourage feedback, but we haven't gotten anyone who has come up and talked to us. People are taking the project out of context when they politicize the American flag and use it as a symbol of the

Bush administration. If Al Gore were president we would still be doing this."

Another debate brought forth is that it would be an overuse of the flag to have one in every classroom.

Saint Thomas Military Academy, a Christian and military school, about two hours away from Winona, doesn't even have a flag in every classroom.

"Not all the classrooms has an American flag in them but it does play a central role in the school environment," Marketing and Communications Director Lisa Hiebert said.

"There isn't such a thing as overuse of the flag, and it's our national symbol," Colonel Michael Douglas of Saint Thomas said.

In preparation for the approval of the proposal the College Republicans are fundraising for the money to buy the flags.

The cost could be anywhere from \$800 to \$1,000.

"We've raised half of our fundraising money already," Ridge said.

They're raising money by contacting elected officials such as senators to donate to the project.

Individuals like alumni and Winona County residents will be sent donation letters that will allow them to give money to the proposal.

Even with some strong opposition the College Republicans are still confident in the proposal.

"One way or another I think it'll work out," Ridge said.

Alcohol

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The Health Department got involved in the compliance checks because they are the licenses for tobacco, Moky said.

"Being that the county sheriff's department had not been doing alcohol compliance checks for awhile, we basically went in and worked with them on how to do compliance checks for alcohol," Moky said.

Winona County Sheriff Dave Brand did not return phone calls by

press time.

Pomeroy said that he hopes that area bars will send employees to the alcohol compliance training sessions so that the employees will understand their responsibilities and liabilities.

Bar employees' attendance at the training sessions will increase knowledge so, "that it's consistent with all the bars in the city," Pomeroy said.

Tony Sherlock, a bouncer at


Mulligan's Pub, said Dan English, owner, requires all bar employees to attend the training.

Sherlock thought the training sessions were beneficial and he would recommend them to employees of other bars.

He also said he wouldn't mind going again.

"They gave good information on IDs, liability and what can happen to you," Sherlock said.

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Woman mailing 2,500 Christmas cards to troops

CLEAR LAKE, Minn. (AP) — A Clear Lake woman who has sent care packages to American troops overseas is now recruiting Christmas cards, so the troops can send them back home to loved ones.

Charleen Baune has collected about 1,200 of the roughly 2,500 cards she hopes to ship overseas by Thanksgiving. She said it's difficult for American soldiers to buy Christmas cards in countries that don't celebrate the holiday.

"It was something I could do so they could celebrate Christmas by sending them back," Baune said.

She started sending care packages to troops in places like Iraq and Afghanistan after

she heard that some soldiers were showing up at mail call and not getting anything. In February, she helped send 450 valentine cards with suckers attached.

She has received about 50 thank-you cards she keeps in a scrap book.



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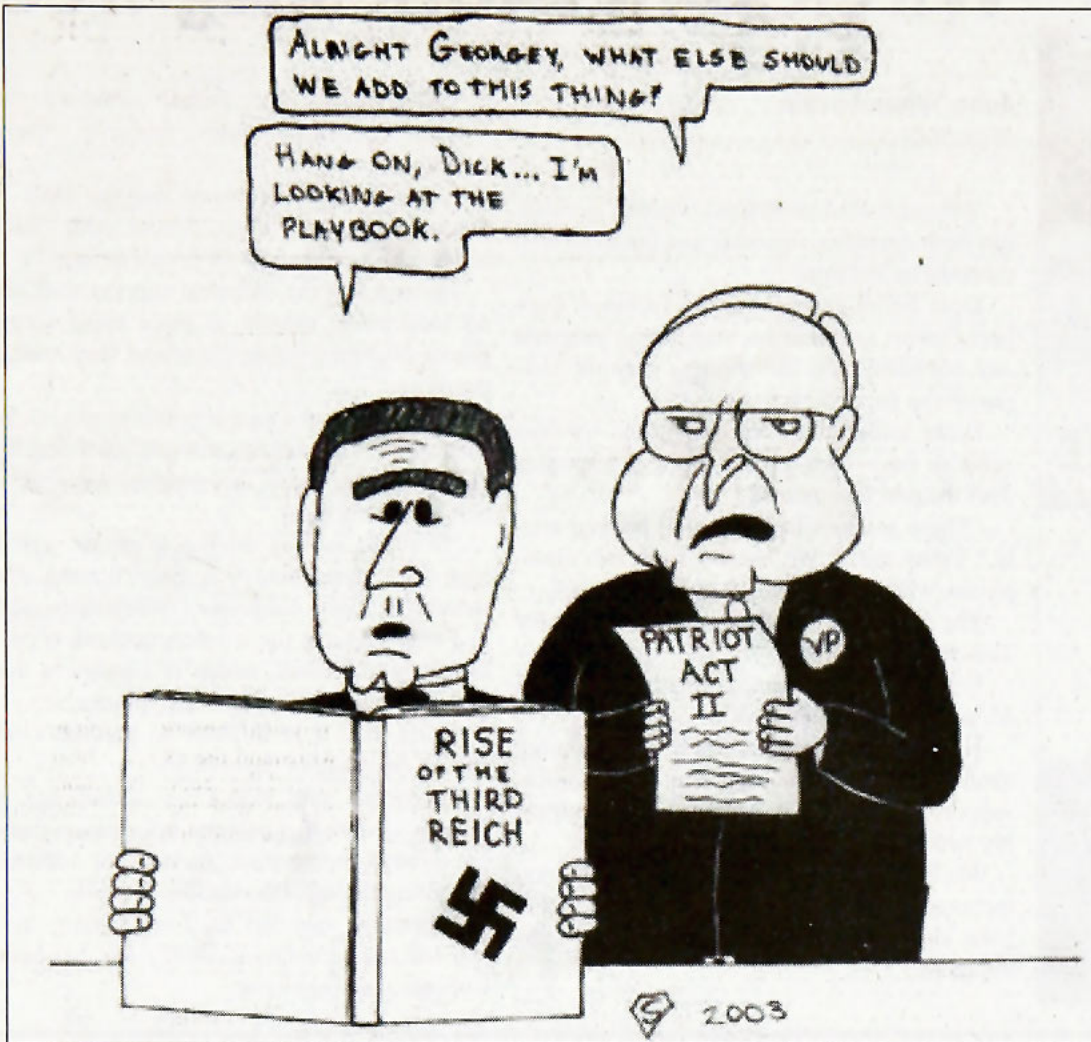
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Newly passed abortion bill pro-life victory



Katrina Jensen
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Finally. A victory! After eight years of debate and hard work, the Partial-Birth Abortion Bill was passed on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003.

I listen to the radio station KTIS, which in Winona is 88.5 FM. The Friday morning after the news of the ban, I was listening to the radio when psychologist and author James Dobson interrupted the regularly scheduled programming to talk about the ban that was signed by President Bush. I listened to the half-hour interruption, and then listened to it again at www.truthsthattransform.org, where you can listen to recent broadcasts from the station. Here's what Dobson had to say about being at the signing:

"Since 1995, the House has voted five times to ban this procedure, and the Senate has voted four times to ban it.

There were more people there for this signing than any other bill signed by the President in his term in three years, which tells you something about the enthusiasm that was expressed. I can tell you that this presi-

dent is more committed to the unborn and to life in general than any president in our history. It is incredible the stand that he has taken and he means it, and he believes it and you could see it on his face."

Also during Dobson's broadcast was part of the President's speech before he signed the bill to become a law. I would like to include a portion of that speech here, as I noticed that not many places in the media were including this. President Bush said (and note that this is an edited version):

■ "For years, a terrible form of violence has been directed against children who were inches from birth, while the law looked the other way. Today, at last, the American people and our government have confronted the violence and come to the defense of the innocent child. Many of you have worked long and hard to see this bill come to fruition, and we thank you for your efforts. The best case against partial birth abortion is a simple description of what happens, and to whom it happens. It involves the partial delivery of a live boy or girl and a sudden violent end of that life. Our nation owes its children a different and better welcome.

The bill I am about to sign, protecting innocent new life from this practice, reflects the compassion and humanity of America. Each year thousands of partial birth abortions are com-

mitted. Bitterness and political debate can be overcome with compassion and the power of conscience. The executive branch will vigorously defend this law against any who would try to overturn it in the courts.

America stands for liberty, for the pursuit of happiness and for the unalienable right of life. And the most basic duty of government is to defend the life of the innocent. Every person, however frail or vulnerable, has a place and a purpose in this world. Every person has a special dignity. This right to life cannot be granted or denied by government, because it does not come from government; it comes from the creator of life."

I am proud to have a President who has the guts and morals that Clinton lacked in signing this bill. Congress twice passed measures banning the procedure during the 1990s, but Clinton vetoed them. I am proud that finally the lives of the innocent are being protected.

Even despite this victory for the pro-life side on abortion, there are abortion rights groups who have said that they plan to file lawsuits challenging the law. These include Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union.

When will it end? I think it's time to say: enough is enough.

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Current journalism still biased



Jacob LaRow
Editorial Columnist

Tensions rising, tempers flaring and opinions polarizing; you would think that this was a battle in the U.S. Senate over judicial nominees, but you would be wrong. It is just over placing an American flag in classrooms. Do not get me wrong, I do not oppose the idea of debate, but rather see it as felicitous. Every so often mistakes are made and I hope just as often, those mistakes are corrected.

Recently I made a mistake in giving the impression that professor John Vivian of the mass communications department and professor Ahmed El-Afandi of the political science department were vehemently opposed to the flag project currently raising controversy among the student population. I corrected the mistake on the Web site where it appeared and issued an apology.

What is interesting however, is the response that I got from both professors. Professor El-Afandi was disappointed (not without warrant), but was gracious enough to forgive the error. Professor Vivian's reaction was quite different as I observed on the Cyber Indee. His reaction was as follows, "That's right-wing reactionary claptrap... It's plain that these guys never let the facts stand in the way of propping up their wobbly ideology. Thank the gods they're not j-majors." Again, professor Vivian has a right to be upset, but "right-wing reactionary claptrap"? Hardly, I would say it was more a result of faulty intelligence.

I enjoyed the line that he thanked the "gods" that we were not "j-majors." Now, I am assuming that by "j-major" he meant journalism major. Professor Vivian has it right there, I am not a journalism major. However, it made me think of the opportunities that journalism would qualify me. Immediately the thought of radio, television and print media come to mind.

Take the New York Times that has "all the news

fit to print" as an example. It is often held in high regard as one of the best news papers in the world, if not the best. Within the last year, though Howell Raines and Gerald Boyd, two of the leading editors, resigned after revelations about reporter (journalist) Jayson Blair's fabrication of stories. Another reporter Rick Bragg lifted bylines from other contributors without giving proper credit. Columnist Maureen Dowd has utilized ellipses in quotes to change the context of a Bush speech. The list at the NYT goes on, but it is not enough to point out these examples and paint with a large brush that all print media is as dishonest and ethically perverse as the NYT. It is disturbing to note that in many examples editors, when confronted with facts to rebut false claims in columns and stories within the paper, Raines often ignored them.

CNN also has credibility problems. Eason Jordan, CNN chief news executive admitted back in April that CNN deliberately failed to report serious atrocities committed by Saddam since the first Gulf War in order to remain in Iraq. Was CNN using Saddam to voice an anti-American agenda or was Saddam using CNN to continue a propaganda war to lay all blame on the United States for Iraqi suffering? Regardless of who was the useful idiot, the revelation casts serious doubts on the objectivity of media and the ethics of journalism.

The problem here is not personal. It is not the case where all journalism students are liars by nature or by nurture necessarily. The manifestation of journalism in media today is the problem. Agendas set the stage for what is deemed truth or untruth, who is lying or not lying or who is moral or immoral. Bureaucratic hurdles, competition for front-page articles, circulation numbers and ideology are at odds with the ideals of an unbiased media. As long as the former motivations conflict and trump the latter then I would like to thank the gods as well for myself not being a j-major. The idea of ignoring reports of torture and rape rooms in order to maintain a presence in a hell that was Saddam's Iraq does not sit well with me. The virtue of truth should be the driving force with journalists today, too bad for many it is simply not the case.

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Letter to the Editor

Flier spurs thoughts on acceptance

A walk across campus this year reveals many of the same things I've noticed in years past. I'm not talking about the wide-eyed look on greenhorn freshmen or the stumbling bunches of half-baked Friday-nighters. I'm talking about the hundreds of posters and flyers floating around touting the wonderful world of god and his ability to integrate you into the student body (in so many words). I began to think of all of the students on campus and of all of the students who have graduated from this fine institution. Thinking how many of them have integrated and continue to integrate themselves into society without the help of a Christian support group or supposed ideas of the man upstairs. How could this happen, how could these people have managed to meld their own individuality to society without divine intervention or a light to walk toward? I started to wonder about the likelihood of a few of this school's finest students and graduates being boozehounds and potheads. I haven't attended any churchy activities at this school or any other, but I have seen my fair share of swillers and smokers work their way into society without much trouble. I'm curious how lost and out of tune some of the new students might feel about the lack of on-campus representation of people who engage in behavior unbecoming of the staffs "model student." This sort of thing might lead a new student to wonder if he or she is on the right track, if there is a right track, and if deviation from this glorified

path should be (stressfully) avoided. Truth is not even our highest paid faculty who knows which path is the best for an individual, much less a mass of people attending college in Winona, Minn. Upon this realization it becomes clear that diversity is the most productive way to teach the human experience. Not only diversity of color and nationality (best for advertising purposes), but of socialization, spirituality and general human behavior.

If we are going to stress diversity and acceptance on this campus, it seems only logical that we consider the ability of alcohol and momentary disengagement from reality as a useful means of stress relief and social relation. These methods originated in times that predate modern religion and social teaching and have persevered for the a few thousand years since. Maybe it's time we start recognizing them as legit and give some credit where it's due. If campus authorities want to get in touch with the sentiment of the majority of those who pay to attend this school, I advise they realize the utility of the students' and graduates' supposed deviant behavior just as they ask us to realize the utility of an Internet ready gazebo. Maybe even add a little asterisk to the event fliers that reads something like "Or you could just sit back, relax, and sip a tall boy."

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Chemistry/ Senior

To read without reflecting is like eating without digesting.

Edmund Burke

Find a 'good' roommate to live with next school year for less stress



Jenny Miller
Op/Ed Editor

At this time of the year, most students planning to live off-campus next year or who are unhappy in their current off-campus situation are scrounging for a new place to live for the next school year. There is some tough competition

out there right now. But, don't worry, there should be something for everyone, whether it will be a friend's couch, provided you supply the alcohol, a tiny apartment with cold water, uneven floors and mice that get to your groceries before you do, or a spacious, comfortable, architectural masterpiece of an apartment. I've found it's pretty hard to find exactly what you're looking for, but for some people it's hard to find exactly who you're looking for.

A "good" roommate is something to cherish, but the definition varies extremely. A good roommate could be anything

from a well-trained dog to a sloppy roommate who really doesn't mind if you wipe your boogers on the couch. A lot of people seem to like a roommate to be somewhere in between, but mostly human and Kleenex users.

My first suggestion is to get to know a potential roommate very well before you make any decisions, so you know how compatible you are with each other. Get to know their personality. Personally, I believe that the more alike you are to your roommate, the less stressful your home will be. The more similar you are to the other person, the less you

should step on each other's feet due to compassionate consideration for that person. This way, you will hopefully be able to appreciate the other person. If you are very opposite the person you're living with, what gets on their nerves might be unknown to you.

Second, it helps if your roommate has a different set of friends (i.e. you might be able to handle living with a best friend, but make sure that you aren't together all of the time) to ensure you can get away from each other if need be. When you get sick of a roommate or their habits, it's hard to get over that feeling. The

only way to get over a sore spot with a friend or roommate is to avoid it/them; when you're living with someone who happens to aggravate you with something they always do, it's hard to avoid it.

A warning to women: Living with a bunch of girlfriends can make for a lot of fun and a lot of drama. It might seem like a party all the time to live with a bunch of friends, but I think girls care more about little things than guys. This can come to some very dramatic situations, but I'm sure you could have a lot of fun with it too.

Last but definitely not least,

say what is on your mind to a roommate. If you're bothered by something, this is the only way it can change. Keep your mouth shut about a problem and watch it blow up in your face. Of course, your roommate might not change, but then you will know that generally they are an inconsiderate person. With that said, make sure not to live with them ever again!

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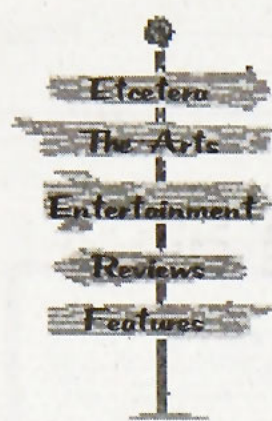
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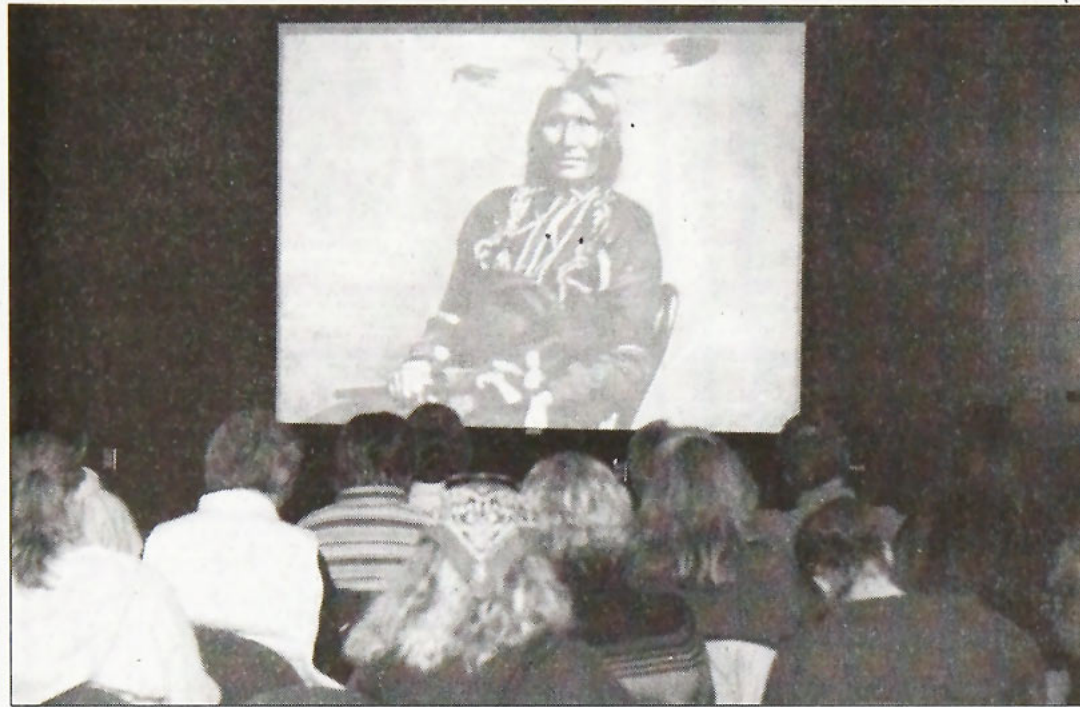


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Native American Heritage Month



The "Great Sioux Uprising" was the subject of a documentary shown in the Student Union on Tuesday. The film was the first of many events scheduled for in Native American Heritage Month.

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Film shows Dakota struggles

Laura Gossman
WINONAN

Native American Heritage Week was held last week with a compilation of events to educate and celebrate the culture.

From slide shows and documentaries to displays of music and art work, Winona State students and the public had the chance to stop and view authentic work and listen to the opinions of Native Americans in Minnesota.

"Documentary: The Dakota Conflict of 1862," took place Tuesday, in the Student Activities Center.

Professor John Campbell helped put this program together and led a discussion after the video.

Students from Campbell's History of American Indian class attended the program.

"A lot of the programs that are being put on this year have to do with the Dakota tribe, because they relate to where we go to school," Campbell said.

The video mainly highlighted

the conflict between the Dakota tribes of Minnesota and white settlers.

Historical events and skirmishes that showed how fur traders married into the tribe up to the eventual mass execution in the Mankato, Minn., area were revealed in the film, which then progressed into detail about the gradual recession of Native Americans in Southern Minnesota.

Campbell said, "The Dakotas were a nomadic people that moved with the river and they took full advantage of the river. The Dakota people migrated here from the northern woodlands of Minnesota."

The documentary also explained the many treaties that eventually pushed the Dakota off their land. The in-pouring settlers and the introduction of reservations in Minnesota were also mentioned.

"The Dakota tribes just wanted to be cooperative," said Campbell.

The documentary also touched on how settlers tried to get the Dakota tribe to become agriculturalists and Christians.

Some Native Americans were molded to be more civilized like "white people."

When the Dakota found that they owned nothing, all deer and game had disappeared and nearly 5,000 people in their tribe were starving, they began attacking the white settlers.

The video explained how the Dakotas killed 50 settlers and captured many more. Henry Sibley led an army against the Dakotas and captured and condemned 303 Dakota men to die.

The video also highlighted that President Lincoln ordered that only 38 of these men be hanged. This is one of the largest executions in American history. The executions were performed in Mankato.

After the video, people who attended the program were invited to ask questions and discuss their feelings on the video.

When asked a question about Native Americans trying to reclaim their land, Campbell said that there have been many lawsuits filed all over the country, but people usually give up due to lack of funds.

Prof shares experiences with Native American cultures

Kari Winter
WINONAN

A Winona State professor led a presentation about the culture of Native Americans through music and dance last Wednesday afternoon.

In the presentation, given by James Reidy from the physical education and recreation department at WSU, Reidy shared his experiences of being adopted into two American Indian tribes.

Reidy discussed phenomenal events of what the American Indians did which he said he couldn't fully explain. "They seem to be able to know how to use their minds in ways that are indescribable," he said.

Reidy felt extremely fortunate to be adopted by the tribes.

Since he's been adopted by the tribes, he has assumed a new appreciation for life and everything around him. "I look at everything differently, as if each thing has its own spirit," Reidy said. "What if everyone truly believed the Earth was our mother? I'm sure we would treat her with a lot more respect."

Reidy has been around the American Indians for many years. He has also participated in purification ceremonies and Sundances.

The purification ceremonies are somewhat like an extremely hot sauna where one sweats until it's unbearable, Reidy said.

Reidy spoke of his first purification ceremony where he had to lay with his head pressed to the ground in order to breathe. When he came out of the ceremony he had blisters on his shoulders from

the intense heat.

At his second purification ceremony he learned to switch from his physical, emotional and mental stages in order to withstand the extreme heat. He said that he truly enjoyed the second ceremony and was able to sing and pray with the rest of the people in the ceremony, even though it was just as hot as the first one.

The culture of American Indians has taught Reidy that people are related to everything. "If you have the same heart and the same mind, then you cycle from the same breath, so we are brothers," Reidy said.

The tribe leaders put him through several tests to see if he was worthy of being accepted by the tribe. One of the leaders gave him a plant to chew on and he was told not to swallow it. Reidy followed his directions and once he stopped chewing on the plant the leader informed him that the plant was poisonous, and since he had followed the directions, he had passed the test.

Reidy stressed that the American Indians are a giving group of people. Family and honor, in the form of keeping ones word and commitments, carry a great weight in their culture.

The dominant society is moving so fast that we forget our culture, Reidy said. "There is a huge concern that when the elders go, these things will be lost."

The presentation allowed Reidy to answer and discuss questions fielded to him from the group about the American Indian culture.

The Cultural Diversity Office sponsored this program in recognition of Native American Heritage Month.



AJ Janiak/WINONAN

WSU student, Sarah Witt, takes notes for her Spanish class on the Native American display in the Student Union. The display contained books that had pictures of Native American regalia and examples of some of the different types of food that make-up a Native American diet.

Breaking the fast



Brian Krans/WINONAN

Area Muslims celebrate the Communal Breaking of the Fast during Ramadan Thursday at the Islamic Center of Winona. Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset for 30 days. After sunset, the traditional call for prayer is made before breaking the fast with a small bit of fruit, such as a date. The Magrib or "Sunset Prayer" is said before everyone has their full meal for the day.

WSU to present controversial play

Adam Crowson
WINONAN

The theater and dance department will perform "How I Learned to Drive" at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3 through Dec. 7 in the Performing Art Center's Dorothy B. Magnus Theater.

The play is about a relationship between a young girl and an older married man, as he teaches her to drive.

The play is told through the memory of the girl, years later, as she remembers the sexual relationship that happened as well.

Due to the plays focus on mature themes, only people 17 years or older will be allowed to attend.

The play's writer, Paula Vogel, won the Pulitzer Prize for Best Play of 1998.

In this area, the play was performed by the Commonweal Theater in Lanesboro, Minn., in the 2002 season and this past August, the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, La Crosse, Wis., performed the play.

"The great joy of the play is that, as a grown up, the girl who has learned to drive has come to understand both herself and him better," professor David Bratt, director of the play, said.

"She finds herself believing in things that a younger self vowed never to believe in," Bratt said.

The play was chosen by the department and Bratt last year, because, as Bratt said, "I fell in

love" with the play after reading it.

Bratt read the play three years ago when a class of his was studying contemporary playwrights and read through Vogel's play.

Bratt said he liked it because of the themes in the play.

"The play absolutely refuses to treat the two main characters in a stereotypical way," Bratt said.

Bratt said that the play doesn't play with our initial judgments.

Another aspect of the play that Bratt likes is the excellent job the content does in confusing the present with past.

Bratt said that the play jumps from the past to the present and back regularly and is hard to follow at times because of the characters portraying the main character's past.

These characters continuously surface as the main character's memory and work as an opposing force to keep the older version of the main character from suppressing her memories.

Bratt said that the play is a perfect fit because of the small cast and because it fits perfectly in the "Black Box" theater. The play also allows the cast to show off its versatility.

Tickets for the play are available Nov. 24 and 25 and Dec. 1 through Dec. 5 at the PAC box office.

The box office will be closed during Thanksgiving break.

Arts & Variety

Family Feast features many flavors of pie



Janet
Korish
Columnist

Thanksgiving at my parent's house is an extremely noisy and often chaotic event. It's a huge family gathering with all 13 of us.

It doesn't end there either. Over the years, my mom has taken to inviting others (some family, some friends) to come over and become part of the Korish family's Thanksgiving celebration.

Regardless of the noise levels, the family togetherness is great.

We have the chance to catch up

on the details of each other's busy lives as well as simply enjoying one another's company.

Along with all the family togetherness, there is a plethora of food items to wade your way through, as the day goes by.

To say that there is a lot of food is a complete understatement. There is the usual: ham, turkey, stuffing, potatoes and gravy as well as a variety of side dishes to fill up on. Believe it or not, the meal is only the beginning.

Once you feel that you might be able to handle more food without keeling over, there are the desserts to contend with.

For some reason, we always seem to have a lot of pies. By a lot of pies, I mean to say that we have more than five but less than 10. By anyone's standards, that's a lot of pie.

With so many people and so many likes and dislikes to satisfy, the numbers and types have had to increase over the years.

The choices include many "standards" such as apple, cherry, pumpkin and chocolate cream pies. There are also a couple other types that have sneaked into the Thanksgiving line up.

One of my personal favorites (and most of my siblings too) is pumpkin pie. So easy in fact, that one of my friends told me that her four year-old preschool class actually made it one year.

There is absolutely no baking involved — all you have to do is mix up ingredients. Making a pie doesn't get much easier than this.

I'm sharing the recipe in case anyone feels like impressing someone this Thanksgiving by whipping up a pie or even just passing on the recipe for someone else to make. It's called the "Double Layer (no bake) Pumpkin Pie."

And just like that, you have made a delectable pie. Enjoy, and have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

Ingredients:

4 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon white sugar
1 1/2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 (9 inch) prepared graham cracker crust
1 cup cold milk
2 (3.5 ounce) packages instant vanilla pudding mix
1 (15 ounce) can solid pack pumpkin puree
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Directions:

1. In a large bowl, whisk together cream cheese, milk and sugar until smooth. Gently stir in whipped topping. Spread into bottom of crust.
2. Pour milk into large bowl, and thoroughly mix in pudding mix, pumpkin, cinnamon, ginger, and cloves. When thickened, spread over cream cheese layer.
3. Refrigerate 4 hours, or until set.



FedEx ships body parts in a package

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (AP) — Two legs and an arm express-mailed to the home of a man who brokers body parts apparently broke no laws, police said in this St. Louis suburb.

The body parts shipped via FedEx, which bans such packages, were sent from a Las Vegas donor research company to the man, who acts as a broker for doctors needing body parts for research projects, Kirkwood police spokeswoman Diane Scanga said.

The shipment was discovered Wednesday when one of the boxes was found leaking at a Federal Express depot in St. Louis. Workers found each package to contain a limb, wrapped in dry ice.

Scanga said investigations by Kirkwood police, the FBI and other state agencies determined no laws were broken by the man, who police declined to identify. Still, the man was issued

a warning for apparently operating an unlicensed home business, Scanga said.

Howard Clabo, a spokesman for Memphis-based FedEx Corp., said Saturday that the shipments were "in clear violation of our policy," which on FedEx's Web site makes clear that "cremated, embalmed, not embalmed, or disinterred human remains or body parts, are prohibited and will not be accepted."

While declining to discuss the Missouri case, Clabo said FedEx would work with investigators as part of its own inquiry into how and why the questioned body parts managed to make their way into FedEx's system and shipped.

Sandra Munoz, a FedEx spokeswoman, has said the packages' sender and recipient were both long-standing FedEx customers.

USPS worker finds alligator in mail

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A four-foot alligator chewed its way out of a shipping carton at the Milwaukee Post Office Friday before a worker tossed it into a hamper and called local animal control officers.

"It had bit through the corner of the box, and the nose ... was sticking out with its teeth hanging out," said postal employee Jennifer Hejdak.

Workers tried to tape the box closed, but the alligator bit it open and came out.

"One of the guys picked it up by its tail and threw it in the hamper," Hejdak said.

The alligator later was being housed in a metal

tank at the Milwaukee area domestic animal control facilities, where it will stay for a week before being shipped to a sanctuary in Florida.

Officials said someone had put the alligator in a carton to ship it from Milwaukee to Colorado.

Milwaukee station WTMJ-TV reported Friday night that a Marquette University student mailed the alligator. He told a reporter he had the creature at his residence for about a week before deciding it had to go.

The incident was being reviewed by U.S. postal service officials.

Guy who plays Santa awaiting sentence for killing daughter

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — A 65-year-old man who played Santa Claus in the city's Thanksgiving parade was convicted of fatally stabbing his daughter during an argument about Christmas decorations.

A Macomb County jury spent nearly two days deliberating before convicting Frederick Kaercher, 66, of second-degree murder Monday. He faces sentencing Dec. 9, the Detroit Free Press reported.

Monica Kaercher, 31, was putting up Christmas decorations at the home she shared with her father on Nov. 5, 2002, when they began arguing. Police said

that argument led Kaercher to accuse his daughter of stealing some personal items.

The argument moved to the kitchen, where Kaercher grabbed a butcher's knife and stabbed his daughter in the neck. Police were summoned to the home by Janet Kaercher, the victim's mother and suspect's wife.

Frederick Kaercher's attorneys, citing a history of mental illness, argued that he was insane. Defense attorney Mark Haddad said he may have grounds on which to appeal, including the admission of testimony about childhood abuse by his grown children.

"That would be suitable grounds for appeal — if he appeals," Haddad told The Macomb Daily of Mount Clemens. "Part of the concern is, he's approaching 70, he's not in the best of health. ... An appeal could take a couple of years, and even then he'd have to go through a whole new trial again."

Kaercher was known for his role as Santa Claus in the Warren and Center Line Thanksgiving parade and Christmas tree-lighting ceremony. He and his daughter both served as parade organizers.

Catching dreams



AJ Janiak/WINONAN

Sarah Marah, a WSU junior, receives instructions on how to make a dream catcher from Tracy Martin last Friday during Native American Heritage Week. Martin, a member of the Ojibwe tribe that is native to the northern parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and parts of Canada, coordinated the Dream Catcher session.

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'Master and Commander' won't disappoint



Brian Gallagher
Film Columnist

**"Master and Commander:
Far Side of the World"**
Starring Russell Crowe,
Paul Bettany
Directed by Peter Weir

Why you should go: Another fantastic performance from Crowe, wonderful cinematography and direction.

Why you shouldn't go: It's a tad long and drawn out and the plot is somewhat flimsy and predictable.

The last time we saw Russell Crowe on the silver screen, he was a neurotic mathematician in the Best Picture winner, "A Beautiful Mind."

Naturally, the next role he chose was a British naval commander. We all saw that coming, didn't we?

I might have thought differently about an Australian actor playing a British bloke, but since it was Russell Crowe, I figured he could make it work, which he did. Sure, he has never been accused of being the nicest guy in the world, but he sure is one hell of an actor, and he shows it in once

again in "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World," which is a very entertaining movie.

The timing for this movie couldn't be better, now that swashbuckling pirate movies are "in" again, thanks to this summer's smash hit, "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl." But the one thing these two movies really have in common is an incredibly long title.

The humor is very subtle in "M and C," as opposed to the side-splitting laughs Johnny Depp gives us in "Pirates." "M and C" isn't even a pirate movie, really, it just looks like a pirate movie in some places. There isn't a whole lot of action here either and "M and C" is a lot classier than "Pirates." But it's just as entertaining.

The movie starts out with some nice background information, telling us the year was 1805 and Napoleon Bonaparte (a.k.a. "Bonny" which is the retarded nickname some of the Brits give him) is "ruling" Europe and the only thing in his way is the British navy.

Then we go to this ship, commanded by Captain "Lucky" Jack Aubrey (Crowe) and some French ship sneaks up on them and attacks. So Crowe must stick to his sense of duty to the Queen, and find these Frenchy's and shove a few cannonballs up their mast. The problem is the Frenchy's have a bigger, faster and overall better ship than the Brits. But Lucky Jack doesn't run from a fight, and they hit the high seas in search of this enemy ship.

There isn't much that I didn't like about this movie, but one of the things was that this was a fairly predictable movie.

It's not that a movie absolutely has to have twists and turns like a David Mamet or M. Night Shyamalan movie, but it shouldn't be predictable, and in this movie you could see almost everything coming, and there weren't really any surprises.

The movie has a runtime of two hours and 18 minutes, but it feels a lot longer, and it feels longer because the screenplay doesn't really give us a tight plot. The movie is kind of episodic and the movie could've used a few re-writes to the screenplay.

There is an underlying story here, with sub-

plots and all, it's just that they could've been tightened up a little. Another little thing that bugged me was everyone says "Mister" before their names.

It's a minor gripe, but it still got a tad annoying. And another thing that only a movie buff like me would notice, is that for some of the scenes at sea, it looks like they used the exact same sea set that director Peter Weir used in his last film, 1998's wonderful The Truman Show. I know, another minor gripe, but still...

The acting here is solid all-around, but all of the performances revolve around Crowe's fabulous performance. It's almost like the chain of command hierarchy that they go by on the ship. Crowe is the commander and everyone else is under him, in the movie, and it feels like that in the performances as well.

He's truly in charge, and he brings out the best in the other actors around him because he's so damn good himself. Crowe does a British accent quite wonderfully and you couldn't even tell that he was an Australian at all. Don't be surprised if Crowe gets nominated for his third straight Best Actor Oscar for his performance here, because it is simply great and truly shows why he's one of the best actors in Hollywood today. Paul Bettany has a solid performance here as well, and, if you're a "Lord of the Rings" fan, look for a smaller performance from Billy Boyd, who plays the hobbit Pippin.

The screenplay, written by Weir and John Collee, is fairly solid, but it's just too damn long. There is some very nice dialogue from Crowe and Paul Bettany's characters and the themes about duty and loyalty are nice as well. But Weir hasn't written a screenplay in 13 years, and neither has Collee, and it shows.

It's just too episodic, and the sub-plots seem to take over the main story, which isn't that strong to



begin with.

It's worth noting here that the cinematography is outstanding and probably the best of the year so far. Russell Boyd's camera work, with grand, sweeping shots, portray the vast magnificence of the ocean and he captures the few fighting/action sequences nicely as well. The editor is a little to scissor-friendly with these scenes, but they're still captured wonderfully by Boyd.

Director Peter Weir seems to always love a challenge. He does something different with every film he does. His last film, The Truman Show, he showed us that Jim Carrey can indeed be a viable dramatic actor.

He generally makes smaller, character-driven films and this movie is the first time he's directed a big-budget epic, and he's damn good at it. He handles the cinematography and the actors with ease and all the elements of the film seem to flow together very nicely, holding up the weak story on Crowe's performance. Boyd's cinematography and Weir's direction.

"Master and Commander: Far Side of the World" is a movie about duty, loyalty and friendship, and how, sometimes, one of those elements has to take a back seat to the others. If you're a fan of Crowe and Weir, you won't be disappointed. But if you're a fan of a tight, concise story, you just might be disappointed.

But Crowe and Weir are so great that you'll hardly notice the shoddy story and most likely will be thoroughly entertained.

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'Jared the Subway guy' ready for fifteen minutes to be over

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Like many famous people, Jared Fogle rarely gets through a meal in a restaurant without being interrupted by well-meaning people introducing themselves.

Fogle is "Jared the Subway Guy," famous because he lost 245 pounds a few years ago by eating Subway subs and not much else. Instantly recognizable now from his TV commercials for the sandwich maker, he's evolved from unwitting part-time celebrity to something of a pop-culture icon, making a comfortable living traveling around with his old 60-inch waist jeans and telling his story.

Fogle was recently in Tampa for a Subway-sponsored American Heart Association walk and spoke to school children about nutrition. He stopped at a pancake house for breakfast, and ended up signing autographs and chatting with other patrons and waitresses. A truck driver from Ohio named Steve told Fogle he dropped 80 pounds and stops at Subway five times a week.

That's great, Jared the Subway Guy said, keep eating those subs — and go light on the cheese and mayo.

It does get a little old after awhile, he acknowledged, having to be "on" in public all the time, especially for a guy who spent so many years as an obese person doing his best not to be noticed.

But Fogle, an Indiana University graduate who briefly had a real job at an airline before the Subway gig took off, knows this won't last forever. His 15 minutes were supposed to be up a long time ago.

"If people didn't give a damn, I wouldn't be in the position I'm in," Fogle said. "I try not to lose sight of that."

The public face of Subway for almost four years, Fogle, 26, has done and seen things he never could have imagined back when he weighed 425 pounds and couldn't walk across his apartment without getting winded.

Thanks to Subway, he's visited all 50 states and several countries, rode a Zamboni at an NHL game, waved the green flag to start a NASCAR race, and chatted with former football greats on the "NFL Today" show on CBS, even trading autographs with former Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino.

One time he and wife, Elizabeth, a pediatric nurse, stopped in at the bar of the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif.,

and noticed actors Ben Affleck and Matt Damon looking over and whispering.

"I could tell they were sort of talking about me, because I heard Subway mentioned a couple different times," he said. "It was a trip. My wife was freaking out."

The National Enquirer tried to dig up some dirt on him. He's been goofed on by Seinfeld, Leno and Letterman, and spoofed on "Saturday Night Live," "South Park" and in the latest Austin Powers movie. He's the subject of Internet rumors that he has AIDS or gained all the weight back.

Fogle said he gets a good laugh from most of the talk. He's been in the public eye long enough now to know that it comes with the territory.

Fogle's story is well-documented. The rotund Indianapolis native went off to college in Bloomington, and in his third year took an apartment next door to a campus Subway store. In March 1998, he started a diet of a 6-inch turkey sub, baked Lays potato chips and a diet soda for lunch, and a foot-long veggie sub for dinner. No cheese, no mayo, no oil.

Before long, he was walking around campus instead of taking the bus. A year later, he had dropped 245 pounds and was down to 180 on his 6-foot-2 frame. He's since leveled off at about 190.

"I had no intention of anyone ever finding out what I had done," he said.

A friend who was an editor at the IU student newspaper wrote about his feat, followed by Men's Health magazine. Subway's national ad agency called, and Fogle shot a test commercial in the fall of 1999. The first one was a success in Chicago, leading to a national spot at the beginning of 2000.

Subway's sales were taking off right around the same time and continued to climb during the Jared years, from \$3.6 billion in 1999 to \$5.77 billion last year. Spokesman Kevin Kane said the company doesn't know exactly how much of that can be attributed to Fogle, but Subway bosses know they've got a hot property. The company still gets way more requests for his personal appearances than they can fill.

"I think when he talks to people they can see he's not a slick, polished spokesperson," Kane said. "He's smart and well-spoken, but I think people can see he's just a regular guy."

Patricia Dailey, editor-in-chief of the trade magazine Restaurants and Institutions,

said Subway's timing was impeccable. The chain had positioned itself as the healthy alternative in fast food just before a major national dialogue over obesity began, she said. And then along came Fogle.

"He very efficiently became inserted into the nation's psyche," Dailey said.

Fogle said he'll continue to be "Jared the Subway Guy" for as long as they keep sending the stretch limousine to pick him up for appearances. He's also working on a book and thinks he might try motivational speaking.

He's on the road now some 230 days a year. He said he's not rich, but Subway has set him up nicely for the future. He and his wife recently bought a new house in an Indianapolis suburb.

Fogle still eats at Subway several times a week, usually for free during appearances. He long ago began incorporating regular foods into his diet, but his menu choices still draw glances and comments from people when he goes out to eat. "They used to watch a lot more," he said. "By now most people realize, 'Hey, he's had the weight off for (almost) five years. Cut him a little slack.'"

Rude waiter sentenced for vandalizing customer's home

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A former waiter was ordered to perform 80 hours of community service for vandalizing the home of customers who complained about his service.

Jonathan Voeltner, 21, was also put on probation for two years and ordered to pay a \$316 fine after pleading guilty to the misdemeanor charges in Riverside County Superior Court.

Wayne and Darlene Keller say effects of the June vandalism linger.

Voeltner was a waiter at Sizzler when the Kellers asked for vegetables with their meal and were told they could only get a baked potato or french fries. After they insisted on a salad, Voeltner rudely delivered one, the family said. They complained to the Norco restaurant's manager.

A day later, Voeltner and two minors went to the Keller home in Corona where police say they crushed eggs on the house, poured maple syrup over hedges and unrolled toilet paper onto a pine

tree. The trio then rang the doorbell six times and hid to watch the family's reaction.

Officers arrested Voeltner and the two juveniles near the house minutes later.

In court on Wednesday, Voeltner, who was fired from his job, apologized to the family.

But the Kellers, who have since moved, said they fear further retaliation.

"When I drive, I'm nervous about who is behind me," Darlene Keller said. "When we go out to eat, we can't help but think about it."

"It makes you think twice about everything," she said. "When you are Christmas shopping and you can't find something, do you ask for help, or should you let it go?"

Deputy District Attorney Jennifer Seltzer said prosecutors, who had sought to jail Voeltner, were disappointed.

"It's a very scary incident," she said.

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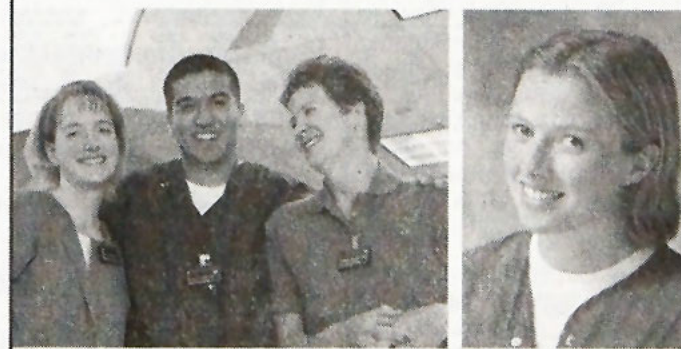
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Women's Basketball

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Wis., Saturday, 2 p.m.
Home vs. Augustana, S.D.
Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.

Start 'em

Nick Jaeger

The Warrior safety had 10 solo tackles and the play of the game Saturday vs. Duluth — a forced fumble at Winona State's own 2-yard line with 1:30 left in the game. Ben Turnquist recovered the ball and sealed the seven-point WSU victory.

Quote 'em

"For these two teams to turn the ball over 11 times is ridiculous."

Tom Sawyer
WSU football coach
on Saturday's
multiple miscues

Chew on this

— The Vikings lost again, this time to the Oakland Raiders. One reason why: they gave up 191 yards rushing. The Vikes give up an average of 135 rushing yards a game — second worst in the NFC (only the Atlanta Falcons allow more).

— The Minnesota Gophers got blown out Saturday in Iowa City. The Hackeyes waxed the Gophers 40-22. With the loss, Minnesota is also assured to lose out on a New Year's Day bowl game. Looks like another Sun Bowl berth is what they can expect to earn.

— The Timberwolves have struggled of late, playing barely .500 basketball. However, two key contributors — Wally Szczerbiak and Troy Hudson — are temporarily out with injuries. Once Minnesota's at full strength, things should turn around and the Wolves should make their playoff push.

— Minnesota Twins catcher A.J. Pierzynski was traded to the San Francisco Giants last week in a four-player deal. The vacancy at catcher will be filled by minor league prospect and Minnesota native Joe Mauer. Mauer dominated A and AA pitching his first two seasons as a professional, hitting over .330 at both levels.

— The Minnesota Gophers basketball team plays their national-television debut Dec. 3 vs. Virginia. Tipoff is at 8 p.m. Junior guards Adam Boone and Maurice Hargrow and freshmen forward Kris Humphries look to lead the team. Seniors Michael Bauer and Ben Johnson will also contribute substantially.

WSU wins; ties for title

24-17 victory over UM-Duluth earns Warriors a share of NSIC

Ben Grice
WINONA

In a game highlighted more by turnovers than touchdowns, Winona State edged University of Minnesota-Duluth 24-17 and earned a share of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title.

Saturday's contest at Maxwell Field featured a combined 11 turnovers — five committed by WSU, six by Duluth.

"For these two teams to turn the ball over 11 times is ridiculous," Warrior coach Tom Sawyer said.

Winona State made their mistakes early in the game, with quarterback Brian Wrobel throwing an interception of the team's first possession and running back Curtis Jepsen fumbling on the subsequent one.

Sawyer, however, wasn't worried. "I just had faith in our defense," Sawyer said, "and I knew our offense would come around."

After the pair of miscues Wrobel connected with receiver Brian Hynes for a 22-yard touchdown at the end of the first quarter. The score was knotted at seven apiece.

Then, sandwiched between another Wrobel pick and Jepsen fumble, Warrior tight end Alan Hartung caught a 7-yard touchdown pass and put WSU up 14-7. Duluth would add three more points before halftime on a Chad Gerlach 43-yard field goal.

Considering his team's four first-half turnovers, Sawyer was pleased to have a 14-10 lead.

"I told the guys at halftime, 'we've

given them their chances and we're still up. Let's go out and put them away,'" Sawyer said.

Winona State started the second half slow, with a punt and Wrobel's third interception on its opening possessions. But with 3:59 left in the third quarter, Wrobel redeemed himself, hitting Chris Samp on a 27-yard scoring strike.

"This wasn't even an average game for him (Wrobel)," Sawyer said, "but he came back and made a big throw to Samp."

The Warriors pushed their lead to 21-10.

On the ensuing kickoff, Duluth concluded a 70-yard drive with the first of four straight fumbles. The Bulldogs would end the game coughing up the football five of six possessions.

Sawyer said in all his years of coaching, he's never seen anything like it: "I won't again either. That was just bizarre."

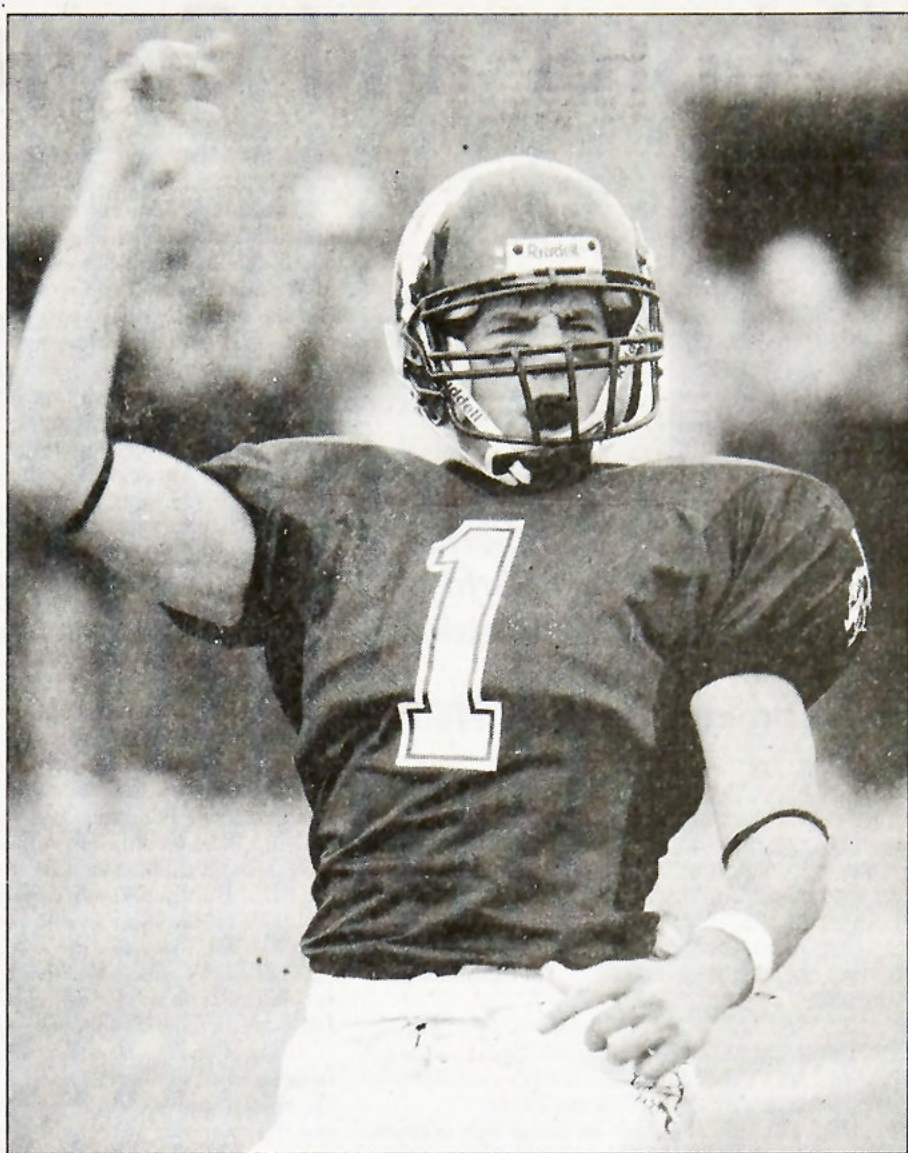
Winona State didn't capitalize much, though — adding a 30-yard Steve Oppenorth field goal for a 24-10 advantage.

Despite its fumbling problem, Duluth wasn't finished. With 3:38 left in regulation, tailback Dave Ruffledt scored a goal-line touchdown.

The Bulldogs were within seven points.

After a Warrior punt — with 2:04 on the clock — Duluth took over on its own 39-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Bulldog quarterback Cash Langness hit receiver Tim Battaglia for a 50-yard completion to Winona State's 11-yard line. Langness then ran right, down to the



Doug Sundin/WINONA

WSU sophomore Luke Lokanc celebrates after one of his 11 tackles Saturday at Maxwell Field. Lokanc registered five solo and six assisted tackles, helping the Warriors defeat the University of Minnesota 24-17.

two, but WSU safety Nick Jaeger hit him hard and jarred the ball loose.

"That was a big hit," Sawyer said. "He also had one in the third quarter that took out their tight end."

The Warriors' Ben Turnquist recovered and Winona State proceeded to run off the remaining 90 seconds of the game.

The near-touchdown run made Sawyer sweat.

"I was thinking, 'we've gotta get ready for overtime,'" Sawyer said. "Honestly, I thought if they scored they might go for two and try to get a win."

Winona State (7-1, 10-1) shares the NSIC championship with Concordia St. Paul.

The Warriors' 10 wins equals a school record, as does Samp's 29th career touchdown catch.

Emporia State, the former No. 2 team in the NCAA Division II Midwest Region, lost last weekend. With Winona State's win, the two teams switched spots in the rankings. This means the Warriors will host Emporia in an opening-round regional playoff game Saturday at Maxwell Field. Kickoff is at 12:30 p.m.

Men's basketball falls 71-66 in season-opener vs. Omaha

Scott Link
WINONA

Winona State men's basketball lost their season-opening game 71-66 to the University of Nebraska-Omaha Saturday.

The Warriors were outscored 20-6 down the stretch in a non-conference game where it was obvious both teams were rusty: they committed 39 combined turnovers.

Nebraska-Omaha had not led until Tola Dada's put-back with just under two minutes left in the game. Dada also was fouled on the play and hit a free throw to put the Mavericks up 62-60. Dada's basket was part of a 16-0 run by the Mavericks, which put them up seven with under a minute to play.

Before the basket by Dada, Winona State's previous three possessions resulted in an offensive foul and a pair of turnovers by sophomore guard David Zellmann. Zell-

mann tallied 16 points, but also had five turnovers.

The Warriors notched 22 turnovers — to just nine assists. Zellmann was the team leader in assists with three. The Warriors were paced in scoring by senior center Travis Leech, who led all scorers with 17.

Leech, who was red shirted last year, said it felt good to be back on the court. "It was just great to be out there," Leech said. "I've been looking forward to this for a while."

Leech was also excited to see the fans turn out for the home-opener; attendance was five people short of 1,000.

"The crowd was pumped, it was nice to have such a good turnout," Leech said.

The loss was a disappointment for the Warriors, who were voted favorites to win the conference crown according to the preseason coaches poll. The team, which returns all its players from last sea-

son, received 58 votes in the preseason poll, edging out second place vote-getter Northern State.

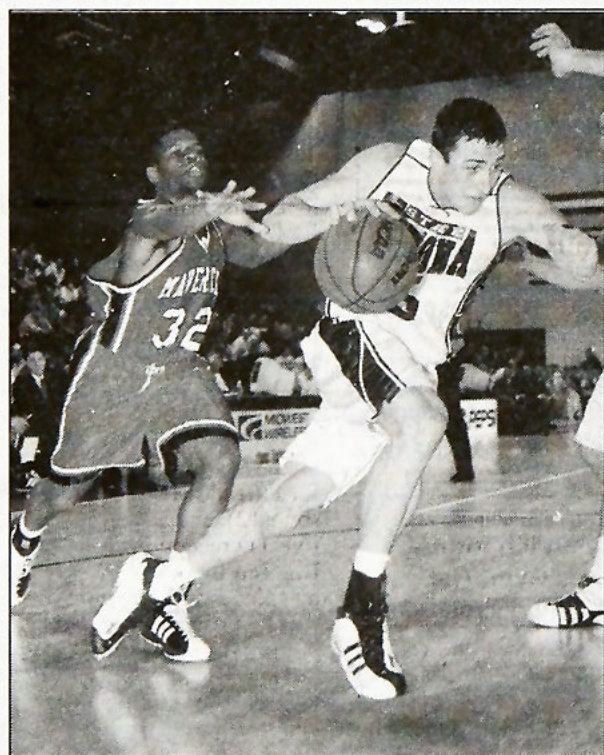
The game was tied at the half 28-28, with both teams playing sloppy basketball. They combined for 22 first-half turnovers, with just 11 assists dished out.

Winona State shot 38.5 percent for the half, while the Mavericks shot 40.7 percent.

Shortly before halftime, there was a scary moment for the Mavericks. Starting guard Calvin Kapels was called for a foul on a play, but apparently caught an elbow with his nose, which he held while stumbling off the court.

Kapels did not return and according to sophomore Ryan Curtis, Kapels was taken to Community Memorial Hospital to be receive medical attention.

"Some guys said that his nose was broken," Curtis said, "and that there were bones poking through the skin."



Doug Sundin/WINONA

John Hopf (right) drives to the hoop against the University of Nebraska-Omaha, who beat WSU 71-66 in their opener Saturday at McCown Gym. Hopf had 14 points the game.

Warrior women trounce Parkside 91-54 in opener

WINONA — In their season opener, the Winona State women's basketball team showed why the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference is considered one of the toughest in the nation.

The Warriors trounced the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 91-54 Sunday at McCown Gymnasium.

WSU was ranked eighth in the NSIC in the preseason coaches poll, with University of Minnesota-Duluth getting the top spot.

Against Parkside the Warriors came out strong, scoring 50 points in the first half alone, while holding the Rangers to 24 points on nine of 28 shooting.

The Warriors extended their lead in the second half, at one point leading by 39 points.

The top scorer for the Warriors was senior guard Jenny Johnson, whose 16 points on 6 for 11 shooting helped her eclipse 1,000 total points for her career. Johnson ended the game with a career total of 1,001 points.

In this, her final season, senior forward Katie Kosters looks to join Johnson and become the next Warrior to surpass 1,000 career points.

The Warriors had three other players in double-digit scoring, including Anne Straate with 14, Heather Peterson with 12 and Kim Dreyer with 11.

The Warriors as a team shot over 55 percent for the game and made 9 of 20 shots from behind the arc, while holding the rebounding edge, 40-30 over the Rangers.

The Warriors' next game is away Saturday against Cardinal Stritch, Wis.

Attention students:

The Warrior football team plays Emporia State (Kan.) Saturday at Maxwell Field in the opening round of the regional playoffs. Students, however, will not be able to get in free, as is normal.

The Athletic Department and Student Activities has made it possible for students to purchase tickets at a reduced-rate of \$2.00 each.

These tickets are for end-zone bleachers and standing-room areas, and will be sold Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight, at the Student Union main desk in Kryzsko Commons.

Anyone can purchase regular-priced tickets through the WSU athletic office or at the gate on game day.

Volleyball plays Concordia tough; loses in 5 games

WINONA — With last week's pair of losses, the season is over for the Winona State volleyball team.

Saturday's home loss was in five games to conference power Concordia-St. Paul, by scores of 30-28, 24-30, 31-29, 23-30 and 6-15.

The loss ended the Warriors season on a down note, with a record of 9-27 overall and just 2-14 in conference play. The Warriors started 2-0 in the conference.

Concordia St. Paul finished the season strong, concluding with a 28-3 overall, 14-1 in conference play. Both win totals are school records for the Golden Bears.

The match against Concordia was close, with both teams hitting well and playing solid defense. Jill Kalvik led all players with a season-high 28 kills. She was one of three Golden Bears with double-digit kills. Joy Wubben tallied 12 kills and Mandy Horazdovsky recorded 10 kills.

Winona State also had three players with double-digit kills. Molly Horihan led with 16 and Keri Kreuzer chipped in 15 kills and 10 digs. Also, Britta Hofmann recorded 14 kills. For Hofmann and Kreuzer this was their last game as Warriors; they are the only seniors on the squad.

In Tuesday's match against Southwest Minnesota State the Warriors fell in three straight games, 30-28, 30-19, 30-28. The only hitter in double figures for the Warriors was Hoffmann, with 11 kills, and Kreuzer helped out nine kills and 11 digs.

Sports

You heard it here first: Confidence crucial

Daunte Culpepper and the rest of the Vikings seek to regain it against the Detroit Lions



Ben Grice

Sports Editor

How the mighty have fallen.

After winning the first six games on the schedule, the Minnesota Vikings have dropped their last four.

Nothing seems to be going Minnesota's way (coach Mike Tice's beard didn't even take). Tackles made early in the season are being missed; balls thrown on the mark the first six weeks haven't found their targets of late.

The Vikings' woes, however, aren't because of a lack of talent or personnel as much as they are from a deficiency in confidence. Losing will do that to a team.

In the NFL — as in any other sport — confidence is the key to success. It's like protein supplements to a body builder, a balm to someone sizing up Everest. You have to have it or you'll be looking perpetual defeat in the eye.

Right now, Minnesota is bankrupt,

running on empty. They're without that swagger, that healthy chip on their shoulder that says, 'hey you, get your damn hands off me.' Case in point: Daunte Culpepper. Sunday against the Raiders, the quarterback resembled last year's version: the one who lost fumbles, made poor reads, looked flustered in general.

Plus, he appears to have lost the self-assurance to really open things up. Randy Moss, who redefines what it means to be 'covered,' hasn't been given opportunities to make game-breaking plays, and this time it's not because he isn't trying (he can't throw himself the football). Daunte won't toss to him in traffic; he's timid to let it fly downfield.

What makes this difficult to swallow is that Culpepper — when confident — is one of the top QBs in the league. His natural ability is second only to Mike Vick, and his passion for the game is unrivaled; don't let five turnovers, some misfired passes and a few losses dissuade you.

Unfortunately for Daunte and the Vikes, there's only one way to regain their early-season strut: winning. As Tice says, 'it fixes things.' When a team doesn't taste it for a month, it tends to forget its flavor. Although Minnesota's faced competition the last two weeks

that should make success a certainty, they haven't been able to put anything together.

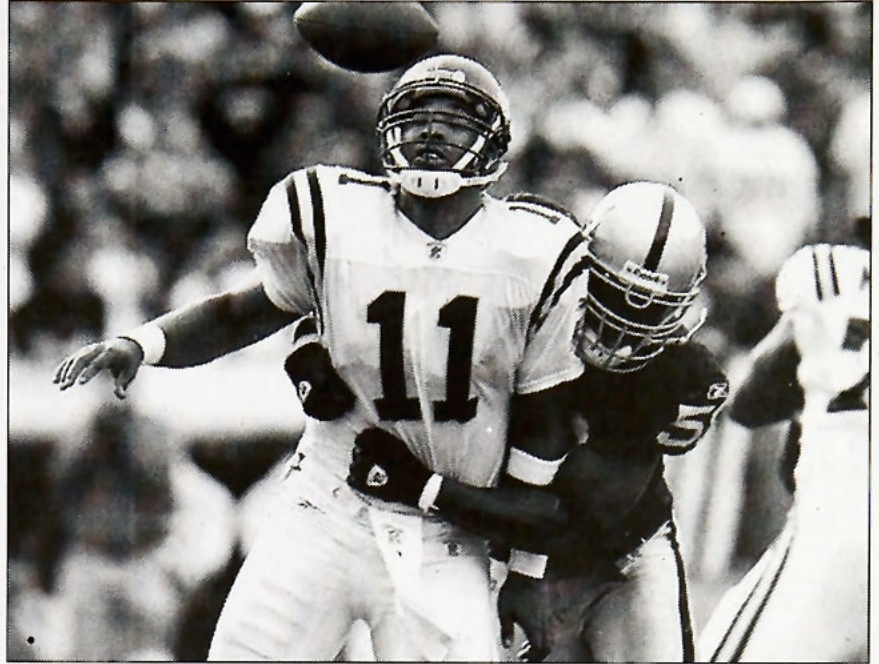
But, Vikings fans, players, coaches alike: keep your chin up. Christmas is coming early this year.

Matt Millen (is that you Sant-e-Claus?), Jeff Backus and the Lions are coming to town. Finally, something in the Vikings' favor. There's never been a better tonic than Detroit, never a more soothing salve to the wounded ego than the Motor City bottom-dwellers.

I don't want to say victory is guaranteed, but it worked for Bengals receiver Chad Johnson (they're fresh off upsetting the then-undefeated Kansas City Chiefs), why not for me?

A closer look at the Lionesses: they're 3-7 (last week they defeated the Bears 12-10, so that win doesn't even count), they average 16 points a game and their quarterback has a passer rating of 60. Want more? To say their running game is anemic would be the understatement of the century. Shawn Bryson? Olandis Gary? Please. And, Charles Rogers is still the Detroit's leading receiver — he's been out with a broken collarbone since Week 6. The Lions have less talent than... their hometown Tigers (even without Bobby 'I-wanna-be-Kirk-Gibson' Higginson). To put it bluntly: they suck.

So this is it for the Vikings. This weekend is their moment of truth. Win,



AP Photo

Minnesota Vikings quarterback Daunte Culpepper fumbles the ball after being hit by Oakland Raiders linebacker Napoleon Harris near the Vikings' goal line in the second quarter in Oakland, Calif. on Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003. The Raiders scored a touchdown on the next play.

and Daunte and the boys can put the spring back in their step. Lose, and the season might not be salvageable. Ben Grice can be reached at bennygrice@hotmail.com

Post article reminds of Rush Limbaugh



Brian Krans

News Editor

Last Wednesday John Edstrom, publisher of the Winona Post, wrote the following in a sports column about the Minnesota Vikings' performance against the San Diego Chargers:

"Just as it is impossible to understand why the Purple defense has disintegrated so totally, one can not imagine them recovering respectability anymore this year. It is as if some infectious, flesh-eating disease has ravaged their ranks, robbing them of their ability to run or to close their hands into the all important (sic) fist (except when committing defensive holding). Perhaps one of the Africans playing the game has exposed them to an exotic virus like the ebola (sic). I can offer no more sophisticated analysis."

On Monday, Johnny Boy said he had not heard anything from anyone about his comments or has he written a correction or apology. That proves that no one read his "column." I did and I have a few questions.

Ebola? Africans? What? Am I reading this right? Holy crap Johnny. Did you write that?

Sophisticated analysis? I looked up the word "sophisticated" to see if I missed something, but alas, I did not. No picture of John Edstrom. There wasn't one next to racist, so I drew one in.

I have heard some stupid things before but this is insane. Everyone who has read this or heard of it at Winona State

shakes his or her head in dismay. Maybe some of us here don't exactly want to bring up racist banter when it comes to how a team's defense isn't the sharpest. Then again most of us don't read your better-as-a-cat-box-liner newspaper.

One professor suggested boycotting. We can't, it's free. Some snot-nosed kid throws it at my door twice a week. I know their two reporters, good people. I can't say I have ever met John and I think I am a better person because of it.

Apparently the civil rights movement never made it into the Post's editorial board. I think Johnny Boy should stop sucking back Jack Daniels with Rush Limbaugh before going to the office. Rush resigned. Your move Johnny. At least you had time to think about what you wanted to write and could have changed it at the last minute. Oops.

How did that editorial slip in there? Maybe Johnny Boys' head is too big that no one could see around it to check for errors. But hey, who is going to tell the publisher of the Post what he can and can't say? Maybe his wife Fran should have stepped in.

What's next John? Referees in white hoods? No, wait, how about the field goal posts are turned into burning crosses? Maybe go down south, gather up you redneck buddies and you can all tailgate on the steps of hell.

What are you going to do if Kevin Garnett doesn't do so hot? Blame it on sickle cell anemia?

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Reaching for the sky...



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Kaylan Lati (2) and Molly Horihan (10) stretch for the ball during Saturday's match at McCown Gym. The Warriors fought for five games, but eventually lost to No. 12-ranked Concordia St. Paul.

Frustration made Sanders quit NFL

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Former All-Pro running back Barry Sanders says he quit the NFL because he was exhausted and frustrated because the Detroit Lions' front office did not seem willing to build a winning team.

In a new book scheduled to be released next week, Sanders recalls openly sobbing on the sidelines on a rainy afternoon in Baltimore in 1998 because he knew it would be his last game.

It was the final game of another lousy season for the Lions, a meaningless 19-10 loss to the Ravens in which the running back from Wichita had a rare fumble.

"I was crying because I knew it was over," Sanders said in the book, "Barry Sanders: Now You See Him ... His Story in His Own Words," an as-told-to book written with longtime friend Mark McCormick of The Wichita Eagle.

As the clock ran out in Baltimore, he said, "It also ran out in my career. I decided they could go on without me."

It would be months before Sanders shared that decision with the rest of the country in a brief retirement statement that only hinted at his true feelings. His retirement shocked the sports world because he was only 31 and on the verge of breaking Walter Payton's all-time NFL rushing record.

Although the statement referred to his loss of will to

continue in the NFL, it did not openly criticize the Lions' front office.

Sanders changes course in the book, saying a "communications gap" opened between him and the Lions' front office as the team unloaded quality players.

After working to help the Lions try to build a winner throughout the 1990s, the team had slumped to 5-11 in two of Sanders' last three seasons.

"After all these years, I'd come full circle," Sanders writes. "It was tough to stay focused and motivated."

The realization that management no longer cared about winning "slammed me harder than any linebacker had ever hit me in my entire career," Sanders writes. "That realization trivialized everything I did during the off-season to prepare myself. It trivialized everything I dreamed about from the time I was a kid in Wichita ..."

In another chapter, Sanders details the year when he became the third player in NFL history to rush for 2,000 yards in a season. That accomplishment was significant to Sanders, as were others, such as reaching the 100-yard rushing mark in 14 consecutive games.

The record he walked away from wasn't as important, he writes. Fed up with football, Sanders lost interest in chasing Payton's career rushing record.

Evans, QB Sorgi connect vs. MSU

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jim Sorgi and Lee Evans discovered they had a special connection back in 2000, when they hooked up for the game-winning 45-yard touchdown in the waning seconds at Michigan State.

The seniors provided many more memorable moments Saturday in Wisconsin's 56-21 whacking of the Spartans at Camp Randall Stadium.

Sorgi set career highs with 380 yards passing and five touchdown throws, all of them to Evans, who had 10 catches for 258 yards.

"Me and him have it," Sorgi said. "Hopefully, we'll continue to have it these next two games. It's been that way since we got here. He's just been the guy I've found most of the time."

Evans watched most of the second half from the sideline after securing school records for touchdowns in a game, season (12) and career (26). His five TD receptions also tied the Big Ten mark set 10 years ago by Minnesota's Omar Douglas.

The Spartans, who fell out of the Top 25 Sunday, have always brought out the best in Evans, who has returned to form after missing last season with two knee operations.

In addition to his game-winning catch in 2000, Evans had a 228-yard performance against Michigan State in 2001 that included three touchdowns, which tied the school record.

"I actually thought about it going into the game," Evans said. "I think it's just comes down to the scheme they have. They plan man-to-man, and if I can beat man-to-man then I'll be successful. Every time I've played them I've been able to do that."

Evans tied his own record by halftime with TD catches of 9, 75 and 18 yards and he added scores of 70 and 18 yards in the third quarter.

"There's been that chemistry ever since we got here," Sorgi said. "Me and Lee have just always connected."

Especially against the Spartans, against whom Evans

caught 20 passes for 531 yards and nine touchdowns in three career games.

"We knew what they were going to do. All week, we stressed man-to-man," Evans said. "It's a matchup game. If you beat your man, you're going to have a lot of success."

Despite Evans' history against them, Spartans defensive tackle Matthias Askew said Michigan State was astounded by the Badgers' success in the passing game.

"Sorgi came out and lit us up. That surprised us. We came in knowing the could run the ball, but we didn't think they'd hurt us that bad passing," Askew said.

In his last two games, Sorgi has completed 67 percent of his passes (39-of-58) for 685 yards with nine touchdowns and just one interception.

"We've thrown and caught it better than we have probably any time that I've been here," said Badgers coach Barry Alvarez, who is in his 14th season in Madison. "And your trigger man has to do that. I don't think he threw a bad ball" all day.

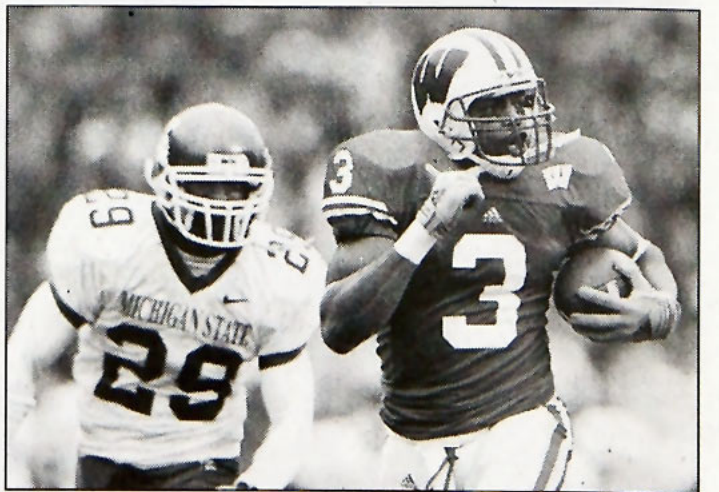
It was the kind of afternoon Evans dreamed of during his arduous year of rehabilitation.

"In the whole process coming back, I just told myself I've got to be able to go out there and play the way I know how to play," Evans said. "I made a lot of plays this year, but finally in one game, I was able to put up some big numbers."

So was tailback Dwayne Smith, who had gained just 63 yards over the previous four games but was pressed into duty when Booker Stanley, starting for injured starter Anthony Davis, sprained his left ankle on his third carry.

Smith ran 21 times for a career-best 207 yards — a 9.9-yard average — and scored three times.

It marked the second time the Badgers had a 200-yard receiver and runner in the same game. Davis (247) and Evans (214) did it against Akron in September.



AP Photo

Michigan State's safety Greg Cooper (29) can't catch Wisconsin receiver Lee Evans (3) as he races for a 75-yard touchdown reception in the first half Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, in Madison, Wis.

Orienteering Competition

When: Tomorrow

Where: St. Mary's (parking lot SE of baseball field)

Start time: Anywhere from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

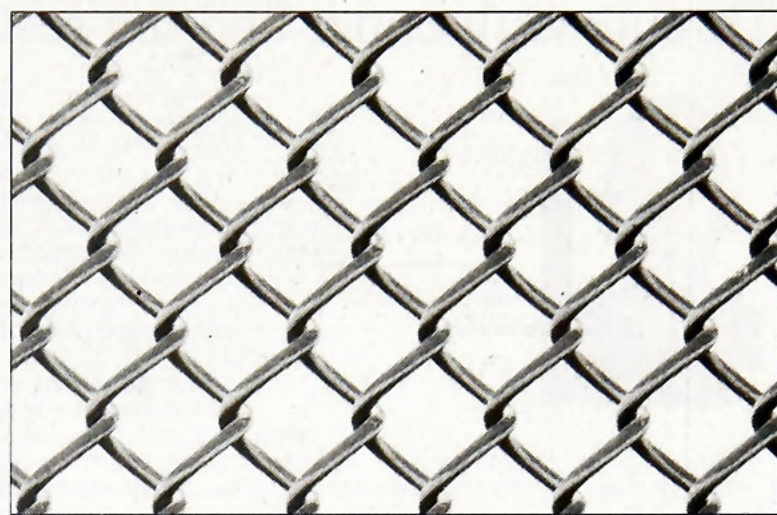
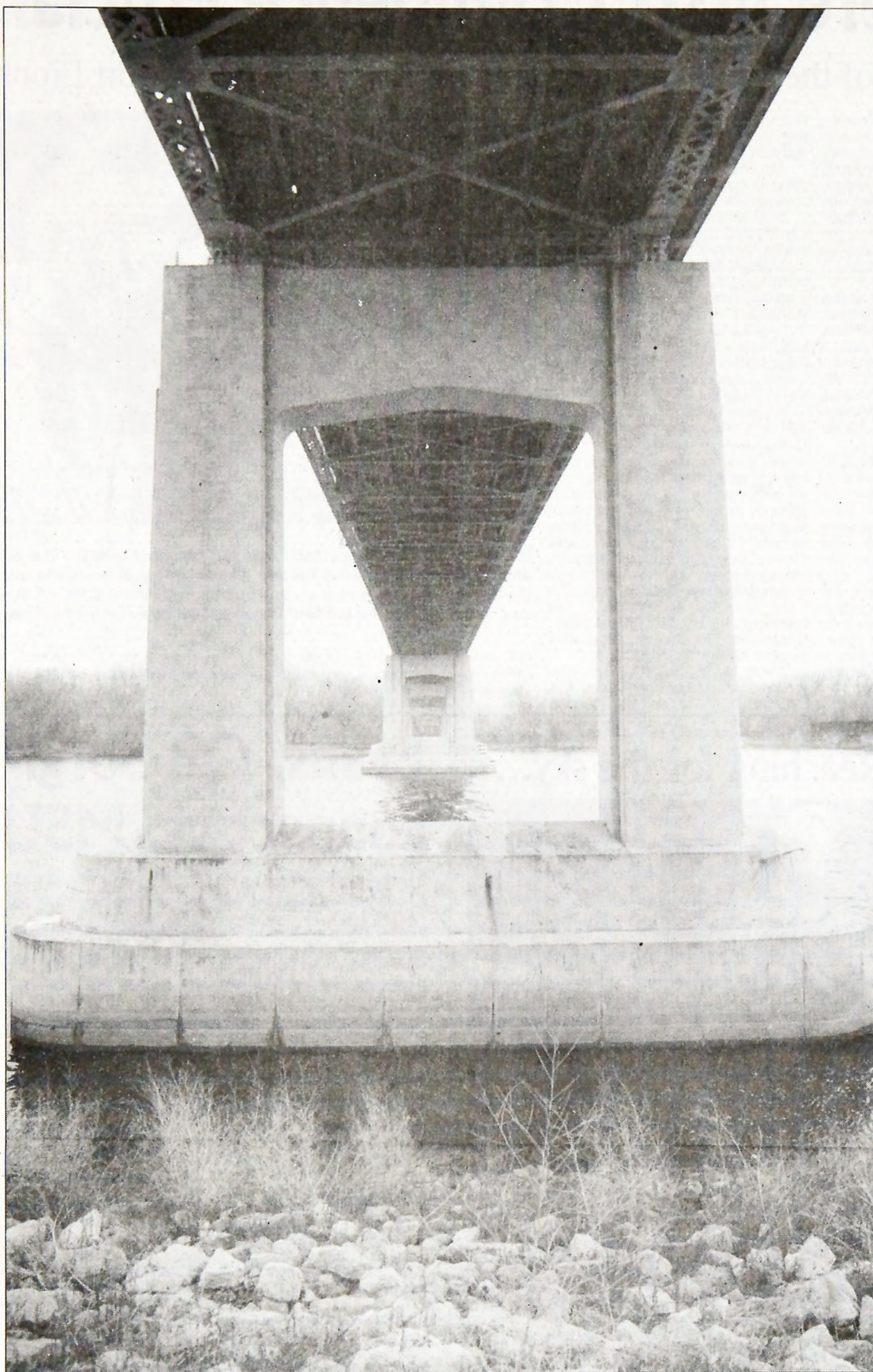
Cost: Free

Questions: E-mail professor Matt Lindaman (mlindaman@winona.edu)

What is orienteering?

Orienteering is a sport where participants run or walk to points on a given map. It is a free-lance cross country adventure. This Thursday's course is approx. 4 to 4.5 kilometers in length.

Through The Shutter



THE BEAUTY OF THE MISSISSIPPI

Above: Monstrous concrete structures hold up the bridge from Winona to Wisconsin.

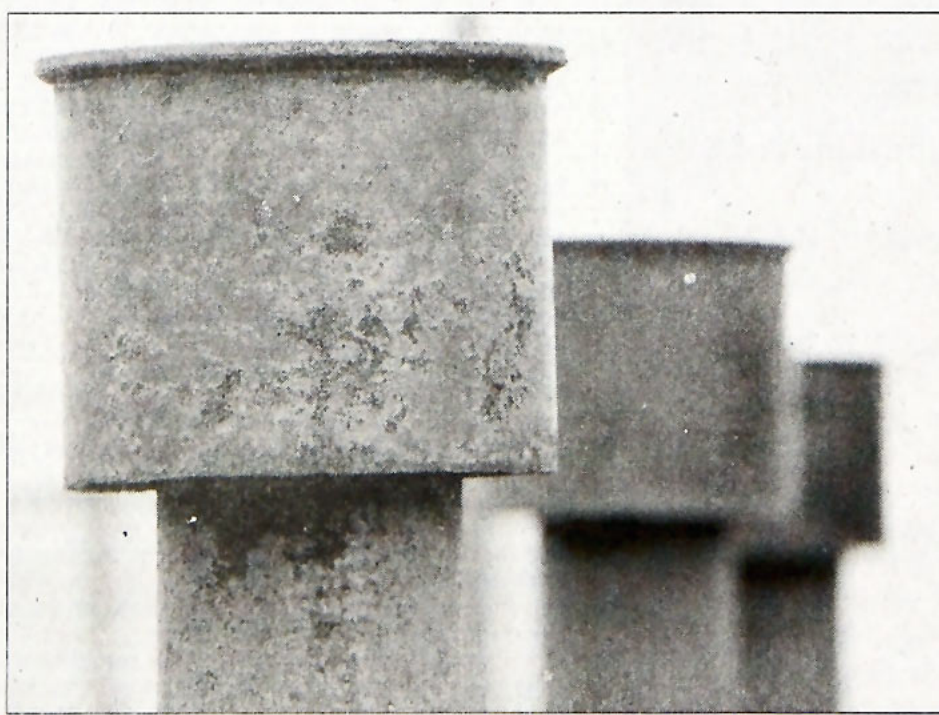
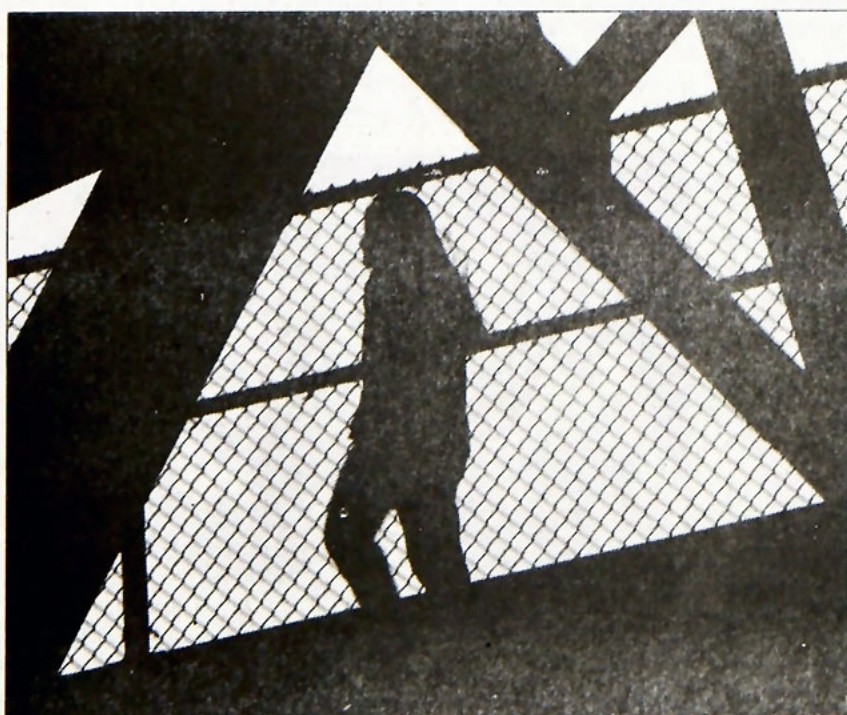
Right: A flock of birds fly over the Mississippi. There is an abundant amount of wildlife that surrounds the Mississippi area.

Top Right: A chain link fence protects a small structure on the side of the Mississippi.

Second from Top Right: An artist expresses himself on a walkway that follow the Mississippi by Winona.

Bottom Left: The bridge from Winona to Wisconsin provide not only transportation from one state to the other, but a place for a relaxing morning stroll.

Bottom Right: Industrial structures line the Mississippi, such as these small exhaust pipes.



The Mississippi is a great source of beauty in Winona. Many varied and interesting things line the banks of this great river. Not everything is obvious, though, sometimes you have to look a little closer to find the true beauty of the mid-west.

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